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The organization also said its statewide needs are continuing to expand. The agency expects to be serving more than 20 local charities by midyear. It has established its Kauai presence as a result of the hurricane, and now serves all four counties through its Oahu headquarters, branches on Kauai and Maui and the Hawaii Island Food Bank.

The agency said it is seeking volunteers through April to handle its increased work load. For information, call 847-4655.

By last school year, there were 592 female students with pregnancies or children, making up nearly 0.34 percent of the population.

Deanna Helber, a DOE education specialist who aided the study, said Hawaii, could be seeing teen pregnancies rise with changes in social and economic conditions.

That the recent counts are higher also could be due in part to the DOE's four new child-care campus programs, plus new emphases on keeping teen parents in school, she said. (The study counted mostly students who stayed in school and may have missed

those who leave school, Viduya said.

Some other findings over three years:

■ Windward Oahu had the highest number of pregnant teens, and teen moms and dads over the past three years, (19 percent of the state total), while Kauai had the lowest (8 percent),

■ Part-Hawaiians (36 percent) and Filipinos (19 percent) reported the highest figures among ethnic groups,

■ 61 percent relied on family or relatives for child care, while another 9 percent used child care services provided by the schools.

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Thurston Ave. name change a step closer

By David Waite

Advertiser Capitol Bureau

The City Council Zoning Committee yesterday advanced a proposal to rename Thurston Avenue on the Punchbowl slope to "Kamakaehe Avenue" in honor of Queen Lili'uokalani.

The resolution goes to the full Council for a vote, whose outcome is not in much doubt since the measure has already been signed by a majority of the nine members.

After that, city land use director Don Clegg said, the Department of Land Utilization will poll, by certified mail, each of the property owners whose land abuts Thurston Avenue to see if they favor the name change.

A majority of the owners would have to back the name change. Approval of the fire and police departments, as well as the post office, is also required.

According to the resolution introduced by City Councilwoman Donna Kim to rename the street, Thurston was "a radical insurgent who was the early leading force behind the 1893 overthrow of Queen Lili'uoka-

lani and the Kingdom of Hawaii."

Lorrin A. Thurston was the grandfather of Thurston Twigg-Smith, chairman of The Honolulu Advertiser.

When Kim introduced the proposal to rename Thurston Avenue earlier this month, Twigg-Smith said he "can't believe Kim is serious."

He pointed out that at least nine of the 13 members of the so-called Committee of Public Safety that led the overthrow had streets named after them.

He that if Kim's logic were taken to the extreme, McKinley High School should also be renamed since William McKinley, after whom the school is named, was president when the United States annexed Hawaii.

Kim yesterday said President McKinley played a very minor role, if any, in the overthrow compared to Lorrin A. Thurston, whom she said was among the chief architects of the plan.

"I would like Mr. Twigg (sic) not to get mixed up in trying to blame the overthrow on anyone else," Kim said.